the tactical principles upon which the next war the tactical principles upon which the next war coming naval parade at New York's Columbian John Rankin of Seattle; unknown must be fought will have opportunities of the celebration on the 12th of this month, and the most interesting and instructive sort within the U.S. ships which are to take part are being passenger, jumped overboard and was drowned. hext two weeks. Washingtonians are accus- fitted out for that duty. formed to military spectacles of a kind-every There are to be about one hundred and eighty street arab can criticise a parade, and most of vessels in the parade, including the Philadelthem can do it well but not even the old- phia, Miantonomoh, Atlanta, Vesuvius, Dolest inhabitant ever saw such maneuvers phin and Cushing of the navy. The governwill be on exhibition on the 17th, 18th and ment of Italy will be represented in the proces-21stinstant. Congress, as everybody here knows, sion by the cruiser Giovanni Bausan, which failed to appropriate the funds necessary for may be of peculiar importance to the American trict National Guard, so Gen. Ordway has been of the Chilean cruiser Esmeralda, which was instruct his command on the important branch of field maneuvers. He has arranged for three displacement, with a central superstructure and displacement, with a central superstructure and displacement. field days on the dates previously mentioned. The two first of these will be of more interest

soon arrives there will be a plentiful and satisarkness the troops will return to the city by are absent in venezuein waters, as it was hoped at the control of the city by that the government would make a more prominent display than is possible at present. The ourse he has mapped out. It would be too government vessels will carry quite a number such of a strain to tramp that distance and of visitors. The officers of the Atlanta will

ational Guard will celebrate the occasion by ring off powder enough to wake Christopher WHERE THE FIGHTING WILL TAKE PLACE.

Away out on the Brentwood road, east attalion, a portion of the engineer corps nd two pieces of artillery, all commanded by invasion of the city. Col. Clay's inwill have control of the railroad the Brentwood road, two imetachment of engineers, the cycle company and two pieces of artillery. Gen. Ordway still direct the defense of the city. The aneuvers will be most interesting and entirely Sham battles always take place on pa ade grounds, and are put up for show, but this affair will be an actual demonstration of an ateld map of the ground on which the fighting

Enlisted men only will be parmitted to com-pete in one other match, in which there will be four or five medal prizes. One of these decora-tions has been donated by the Hanson Electric Company through its guard-loving manager.

Maj. Frank Aldrich. The other denors will be duly announced.

A match for distinguished marksmen is also on the program. Several of the best shots in the D. C. N. G. have been on the brigade team for three years in succession and they will hereafter he known as distinguished marksmen, and s such, cannot compete save with others of their class, except where the terms of matches such as THE STAR match—have been previously fixed. This distinguished marksman proposi-tion will give the young blood a chance to capfor the Merchants' match there will probably

be thirty rewards and there ought to be at least a hundred entries, but no man can enter that or any other competition unless he has com-pleted his record scores for the season. The regular battalion competition for teams represented) will come off as usual, and right behind it are to be two new team matches. One

work on Monday, the 24th instant, and will rein open until the following Saturday after-m. Men who want to compete for prizes at and November 1 and 2 must complete their official scores before the matches commence or

After the parade on September 19, in which the District National Guard was such a conspicuous feature, Gen. Ordway issued the fol-

HEADQUARTERS D. OF C. MILITIA,
WASHINGTON D. C. Sept. 19, 1892.
I thank the National Guard for the manner
in which they responded to the orders for
paralle today, and congratulate them on the soldierly appearance and discipline. Continue working and improving as you have recently done and you will command the confidence of your follow citizens and the legislation necessary for your support. ALBERT ORDWAY,

Brigadier General Commanding.

The following named enlisted men have been dishonorably discharged from the National Guard during the past quarter: W. G. Coburn, private company D, first battalion; Wm. Do-

During the quarter ending September 30 the following officers have resigned:

James A. Ferry, captain company B. first separate battelion, June 39, 1892.

J. M. Follard, inspector general rifle practice District Columbia militia, August 25, 1892.

T. F. Riley, captain company D, sixth bat-lion, August 25, 1892. Hamilton S, Smith, first lieutenant and adjutan first separate battallon, August 31, 1891.

The dishonorable discharge of Private Pincknes Hilton, company A, second battalion, has
been revoked and an honorable discharge
granted in its stead.

M. F. Sewency of the Author, beating the record
made by Byrd Page at Philadelphia one-quarter
of an inch; the standing broad jump, in which
A. P. Schwaner of the New York Athletic Club

Count de Merode-Westerloo, president of the Belgian senate, has been appointed minister of foreign affairs, in succession to Prince Caraman

nav, who died March 29. The Ralian enstons receipts from July 1, the eiginating of the fiscal year, to September 20 ere 51,573,000 lire, against 47,479,000 lire for the corresponding period last year.

Great discontent has been caused in New ealand by the refusal of the British govern-

NAVAL VESSELS AT NEW YORK. Preparations for the Grand Review Next

ABANDONED "DESTROYER" -- A SUBMARINE OUN THAT NEVER WORKED WELL-THE "ALARM"

ndence of The Evening Star. NAVY YARD, NEW YORK, Oct. 5, 1892. Interest just at present seems centered in the C. Wynkoop, son of D. J. Wyncoop of Tacoma;

the maintenance of a brigade camp of the Dis- public, since she is almost an exact counterpart empelled to seek out another way in which to talked of so much during the Chilean war scare. two ten-inch guns mounted "en barbette" for-ward and aft and six six-inch guns amidships and to the soldiers than the public, but the third will catch the multitude.

AN EXTENDED ORDER DRILL.

On Monday, the 17th, the first regiment and a portion of the engineer corps will proceed, by rail to the Ivy City race track, freely tendered for that purpose by Mr. Albert Gleason, and will there go through the extended order drill from one end to the other. Squad, platoon and company drills will occupy the morning—the start will be made at about 9 a.m.—and when any duty. The Miantonomoh is in the the made at about 9 a.m. and when any duty. The Miantonomoh is in the fives there will be a plentiful and satisfive the luncheon. Then the battalions exercised for an hour or so minor repairs at the cob dock. It is a subject of and when there is promise of regret to many that the Chicago and Concord darkness the troops will return to the city by are absent in Venezuelan waters, as it was hoped

then drill all day and moreover there would be no opportunity to drill the men in embarking and disembarking from trains, an important feature. In the drill blank ammunition will be used.

On the next day the second regiment and the first separate battalion will go through the same program until Col. Clay is satisfied that his command is on good terms with the new drill regulations.

These two days however, will be but preparatory; they merely fit the men for the work laid out for the following Friday, which, being the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, is a public holiday. The District National Guard will celebrate the occasion by

THE NANTUCKET AT CAMP LOW.

Since the cholera scare has subsided to a great extent it is expected that the old monitor Nantucket, which has been doing guard duty off Camp Low on Sandy Hook, will return to the navy yard and be put out of commission next week and that the hundred marines who have been patrolling the camp will be returned below been patrolling the camp will be returned to the substance of the navy yard and be put out of commission next week and that the hundred marines who howling wind and tremendous seas. The vessel the substance of physical training known.

WRECKED US A Norwegian Ship Swept on to the Lancashire Coast.

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The Norwegian Ship Sirene, which sailed from Fleetwood for Sapelo on Saturday, encountered a storm on the Lancashire Coast.

To any person following known, all its fury and was terribly buffetted by the howling wind and tremendous seas. The vessel of Eckington and of the Metropolitan have been patrolling the camp will be returned howling wind and tremendous seas. The vessel branch railroad tracks, two bodies of to their barracks here and at the Boston navy strained and labored through the angry waves to their barracks here and at the Boston navy yard. I understand that the duty done by the naval force at Sandy Hook has been very satisfactory to the authorities in every way, though the illness of one of the marine lieutenants with typhoid fever, contracted in the camp, is sincerely regretted. The duty has been unpleased by the sincerely regretted. The duty has been unpleased by the sincerely regretted. The duty has been unpleased by the sincerely regretted. The duty has been unpleased by the sincerely regretted. The duty has been unpleased by the sincerely regretted. The duty has been unpleased by the sincerely regretted by the sin will engage in a first-class imita-f war on a small scale. The supposition

tant avenues. To dislodge the enemy will the duty of the first regiment, troop A, a

is lying at the cob dock here a useless relic. She was one of the many projects of the great Ericcson. From outside appearances nothing would describe her better than to say she looks like a dry goods box on a ratt. From the submarine gan protrudes. From this gun a 12-foot he samual rifle competitions. Every inspector of rifle practice and quite a number of other guardeness will be deal in their power to make the gun water tight mitli the shell should leave the muzzle and the close it again after the dicharge gave one media, just as it has for the past two years. Then there will be the champion. One of the dicharge below water was more about a strength and the competitions of the sense of the dicharge below water was more made to rescue the crew of eleven men. The storm was still raging, and the scene, as the other was been expected, and the gun required great caution in use to prevent accidents. At great expense some of the prevent accidents were the related and the matches will be one of the most interesting; the sense and second required special custom of the sense the first and second required special custom of the sense the first and second required special custom of the sense the crew of eleven men. At the risk of their lives a number of the ment in the competitions of the sense the first and second required special custom of the sense that is the sense that the sense the crew of eleven men. The storm was still raging, and the scene, as the collision of the sense the crew of the prevent accidents. At great expense some of the prevent accidents. At the risk of their lives a number of the ment in the sense the first and second required special custom of the prevent accidents. At great expense some of the prevent accidents. At great expense some of the prevent accidents and the sense that the first and second required special custom of the prevent accidents. At great expense some of the prevent accidents and the sense the first and second required special custom of the prevent accidents. At great expense some of the prevent accidents and the prevent accidents. At great expense some of the prevent accidents and the prevent accidents and the prevent accidents. At great expense some of the p targets being nets set at intervals in the range.

These trials were a great disappointment to the promoters of the system and fully proved the uselessness of the gun, for the projectile would not follow any course, but sometimes turned downward and stuck in the bottom, sometimes left the water to bound into the air turned downward and the start sometimes left the water to bound into the air or took a zigzag, snaky course around the ends of the nets. After these unsuccessful trials the "Destroyer," which had proved to be only a destroyer of good gunpowder and its inventor's hopes, was laid up in Whitney basin, near the antiquated Nantucket and the Alarm, which is antiquated Nantucket and the Alarm, which is built on the plans of the late Admiral his experience from the time the storm struck is experience from the storm struck is ex antiquated Nantucket and the Alarm, which is a rash built on the plans of the late Admiral Porter. The Alarm was fitted with a Mallory propeller so geared that it could be shifted to turn the vessel in any direction, so that she could wars in her own length or crawfish off from a dock. But her low speed rearders her of no use against modern craisers and she was found very liable to accident owing to the great wear on the gearing of the propeller, and she was not a seaworthy type of craft. It is hoped that the more recent experiments may be of more use to the country. They are the torpedo boat Cushing, which has been eminently successful in her trials; the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, which has been fairly productive of 1 good results in her trials, and the ram planned by Admiral Ammen, which is being completed

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THE LAUNCH OF THE CINCINNATI.

The 3,000-ton cruiser Cincinnati is expected the cycle company. Within a week or so the program will be complete and it will then be published.

THE LAST CHANCE.

All guardsmen who have not completed their scores on the range will have one more opportunity. The range will be open for that sort of work on Monday, the 24th instant, and will residue to be launched in about three weeks. The injuries received by her engines in the recent fire in the steam department here will not delay the completion of the ship materially. The engines were but little injured beyond the bending of some of the lighter gear and the cracking of the condensers. The total loss to the building and machinery would be covered by \$16,000, which is much below the estimates of the program will be open for that sort of the lighter gear and the cracking of the condensers. The total loss to the building and machinery would be covered by \$16,000, which is much below the estimates of the program will be open for that sort of the ship materially. The engines were but little injured beyond the bending of the condensers. The total loss to the building and machinery would be covered by \$16,000, which is much below the estimates of the program will be open for that sort of the ship materially. The engines were but little injured beyond the bending of the condensers. The total loss to the building and machinery would be covered by \$16,000, which is much below the estimates of the program will be completed in about three weeks. The injuries received by her engines in the recent fire in the steam department here will not delay the completion of the ship materially. The engines were but little injured beyond the bending of the condensers. \$16,000, which is much below the estimates given in the newspapers, which state that the engines were entirely ruined. These engines were built is the machine shops at this navy vard from bureau of steam engineering designs, and are beautiful samples of work. There are two quadruple expansion engines, which together will develop 10,000 horse power and are expected to give the vessel a maximum speed of twenty-one knots. The cruiser will be ready to go in commission within a year. The Atlanta and Miantonomoh will return to the navy yard after the celebration past week as there are and Miantonomoh will return to the navy yard after the celebration next week, as there are still extensive repairs to be made on them. The Benaington is expected to be in the navy yard this month, upon her return from Europe, in order to receive a new electric plant, the first one never having been accepted by the government. The Philadelphia also has repairs to be made before a West India cruise, so that the ship will be in the yard later than usual this year. It is asserted here that the plans have been so changed that Admiral Gherardi will bring only the Baltimore around from the west coast to take part in the grand review, which will greatly

reduce the force expected. A Long Voyage in a Dry Goods Box. Rockaway Beach life-saving station arrived at Brentons Reef life station, off Rhode Island, Saturday in their dry goods box or coffin. They | as a poet. were twenty-six days out from Rocksway Beach private company D, first battalion; Wm. Donath, private company C, third battalion; Fredrick Hauer, private company C, fourth battalion; Victor McCreery, private company C,
fourth battalion; Dennis O'Donnell, private
company D, third battalion; M. J. Sullivan,
private company C, first battalion. J. E. Tucker,
ir., private company C, first battalion.

During the quarter ending September 30 the
following officers have resigned.

Were twenty-all days out from Rockway Beach
and are bound for Boeton on a wager of \$500 to
do it in forty days. They are in good condition, though encountering several rough experiences, and have frequently been swamped or
tipped over. Two days were lost at Point Judith because of rough weather. They report the
seas off both Point Judith and Brentons Reef as
terrible to meet in their improvised boat, which
is seven feet long, three feet wide and thirteen
following officers have resigned.

FUTURE OF CAMP LOW.

A Permanent Quarantine Station of Refuge
to Be Established.

The question of making Camp Low at Sandy
dith because of rough weather. They report the
seas off both Point Judith and Brentons Reef as
terrible to meet in their improvised boat, which
is seven feet long, three feet wide and thirteen
following the company C, there is a seven feet long, three feet wide and thirteen
for CAMP LOW.

The forty-ninth games of the New York Ath-tic Club were held Saturday at the Travers Surgeon Major Sawtelle has admitted that the

made were for the running high jump, in which made were for the running high jump, in which made were for the running high jump, in which made were for the running high jump, in which that the steam disinfecting apparatus is of unsual strength, the pipes having to carry super-learned 6 feet 4½ inches, beating the record heated steam of a temperature of 220 degrees, a sunderland place, south of Dupont Circle.

MRS. MANN'S KINDERGARTEN AND SCHOOL 1918 GARTEN NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL 1918 Sunderland place, south of Dupont Circle.

Fall and winter sessions begin October 3, 1892, \$13-3m jumped 10 feet 9% inches, and the throwing of the 16-pound hammer, in which J. S. Mitchell of the New York Athletic Club made a throw of 145 feet % of an inch, beating the best record, his own, 141 feet 9 inches. The hammer with which the record was made was said to be one

corresponding period last year.

Great discontent has been caused in New aland by the refusal of the British government to share the cost of mail service across the mr. O'Connor will be editor and Mr. McCarthy

COLLIDED IN A FOG Peculiar Accident to Two Vessels-Fou

Persons Killed. The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Premier was struck by the steam collier Williamette in a dense fog off Whidby Island, about ten miles south of Port Townsend Wash., Saturday afternoon. Four were killed and drowned and seventeen badly wounded. The dead are: Johannes Moe of Tacoma, Frank

The injured are: Gus Davis, watchman steamer Premier, ribs broken, seriously injured steamer Premier, ribs broken, seriously injured internally; Thomas Foran, Seattle, left leg broken at knee, arm hurt; W. H. Phillips, Helena, both legs slightly crushed, ribs broken; D. Lena, both legs slightly crushed, ribs broken; D. Wynkoop, Tacoma, cut above left eve, XUTTING, 1017 14th st. lena, both legs slightly crushed, ribs broken; D. J. Wynkoop, Tacoma, cut above left eve, bruised; Mrs. D. J. Wynkoop, Tacoma, hip bruised; C. S. Gilbert, traveling man, St. Paul, Minn., bruised and cut, not serious; Mrs. Wilcox, Quilcine, Wash., wrist and elbow sprained; E. W. Vest, St. Louis, badly bruised knee and arm; John Lyele, freight clerk of the Premier, nose cut, not serious: Jack Levy of knee and arm; John Lysle, freight clerk of the Premier, nose cut, not serious; Jack Levy of the steamer Premier badly cut and bruised, had a miraculous escape from death; Mrs. Ida Sutter, Sturgis, Dak., bruised; Mrs. George W. Miller, Tacoma, injured slightly; E. L. Lee, Pontiac, Wash., slightly hurt; A. F. Lindberg, injured internally; Alban Leidholt, waiter, Premier, left arm broken and leg bruised; Francis Hughert, Tacoma, slightly hurt; Jacob Nelson, Port Townsend, arm, chest and legs hurt, not serious.

hurt, not serious.

The Premier left Port Townsend about 1:30 Saturday for Seattle, in a heavy fog, blowing her whistle continuously. When off Point No Point another whistle sounded close by, and almost immediately afterward a terrific crash was heard. The fore cabin of the Premier was was heard. The fore cabin of the Fremier was smashed to splinters, and the prow of the Williamette was found jammed right into the bow of the Premier.

The stern of the Williamette was so deeply imbedded in the Fremier that the passengers scrambled over broken woodwork and on to the

Capt. Anderson determined to forge ahead, driving before him the steamer spiked on his

bow.

The tug Goliah, towing out a schooner, was hatled and she took off the passengers, bearing them to Seattle, where they arrived about midnight.
There were some pitiable scenes. One man, whose name is unknown, was crazed with fear and immediately sprang overboard.

WRECKED ON A LEE SHORE.

typheid fever, contracted in the camp. is sincerely regretted. The duty has been unpleasant and irksome, but no complaints are heard
from the guards.

The Cushing is still in the vicinity of Garpieces on the rocks.

pieces on the rocks.

Those on board the Sirene struggled heroically to head the vessel out to sea, But, try as ABANDONED TORPEDO BOATS.

The success of her trials brings to mind some previous experiments in our navy with torpedoes and submarine guns which failed to justify the expectations of their promotors. One of these was the torpedo boat Destroyer, which is lying at the cob dock here a useless relic. of persons who had collected along the beach and on the pier at the place where she struck. Those on the pier field with great precipitation as the vessel sailed by them, threatening to

exposed to the full fury of the sen, was bem-barded by the breakers and forced up on to the breakwater until she was torn apart and be-

his vessel until she went crashing into the pier.
He said that finding that the ship had become
unmanageable he tried to steer her for the
pier, believing this was the only means of
saving himself and crew from a watery grave.

.... TENNYSON'S SUCCESSOR.

It Might Be That No Appointment Will Be Made.

A dispatch from London says: The question who will succeed Lord Tennyson as poet laureate is argued from all points of discussion in literary, social and political circles. The idea that Algernon Swinburne would accept the office, should it be offered to him, is ridiculed by those belonging to his intimate circle. Though his democratic chants closed years ago.

LAMPERTI METHOD OF VOICE CULTURE.

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LAMPERTI METHOD OF VOICE CULTURE. A dispatch from London says: The question e for teams of seven from troop A and to be launched in about three weeks. The inhe has neither written nor said anything to justify the report that he has repented of them. William Morris, who ranks next to Swinburne as the greatest living English poet, is equally with Swinburne out of the question for the office. He is an ardent socialist and a friend of Swinburne. Both hold in scorn the notion of composing to order laureate lines for royal oc-

currences.

So, dismissing these two from the list of possibilities, it will be seen that the real aspirants for the honor are Lewis Morris, Sir Edwin Ar-nold, Alfred Austin and Robert Buchanan. If noid, Alfred Austin and Robert Buchanan. If the opinions of good literary cliques are fol-lowed the government will not recommend any one for the post, but will leave it vacant. If a decision in the matter depended upon court inclination the choice would be balanced be-tween Robert Buchanan and Lewis Morris. Sir Edwin Arnold has a taint of heresy. Alfred Austin is appreciated at his proper value as a poetaster. Robert Buchanan is a favorite at court through his "Idyls and Legends of Inverburn" and his pross from "The Land of Lorne," but his occasionally erratic views will tell greatly against him.

greatly against him.

Lewis Morris as a candidate for the laureate-Lewis Morris as a candidate for the laurente-ship is blameless. His poetical works bear a general air of respectability. He it was who wrote "Songs of Great Britain," now in its third edition, embodying the odes of the queen's jubiles and on the Imperial Institute, the latter of which he wrote by request, owing to the illness at the time of Lord Tennyson. For this work he received the jubiles medal from the queen. As a man and a verse writer he has much to commend him to the court. English dritics place him on a par with Tupper English critics place him on a par with Tupper

Surgeon General Wyman, permanent buildings are to be erected of sufficient strength and suitable capacity to contain a complete steam dis-

Island and were made noteworthy by the breaking of three world's records. The new records made were for the running high jump, in which that the steam disinfecting apparatus is of un-

heat which, he stated, is fatal to the germs of any disease.

In response to the suggestion of Maj. Sawtelle, Surg. Gen. Wyman has requested the War Department to furnish a guard of a sergeant and six armed soldiers to protect the government buildings from the tramps, who infest the woods, and the New Jersey fishermen and beach combers. A detail of men is expected either from Fort Smilton or Fort Wadsworth within a day or two, and, until their arrival, the camp is without any regular guard except the watchmen.

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